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Democrats who know anything about political conditions in New York city are of the Parisian brain is transparent leather, busily engaged today in explaining how which has lately been perfected and put on it came to be that yesterday a republican the market. The information comes that In November, 1892, gave a democrat a majority of 8,825 over his republican competitor. Several theories are current, but no one of them seems to satisfy the seeker after real information. Discussing the reasons for democratic defeat in the fourteenth district, the New York Times says that those who ascribe it to the administration's Hawaiian policy are fools, those who blame the Wilson tariff bill are sightless; the only, ones who know what they are talking about are those who agree with the Times that the downfall of Candidate Brown is "condemnation of the income tax" and a "rebuking of the blundering mob at Wash-

The income-tax millstone idea is also held by the New York Herald; the World fails to give any particular reason for the happening; the Sun blames the Wilson bill, With this latter exception, Gotham's democratic dailies are sure that the tariff cut no figure in the result, although they produce no argument to support their views. The Times insists that the evidence is all against those who would hold the Wilson bill to accountability, that the great majorities in the fourteenth and fifteenth "districts in 1890 and 1892 show where their voters stand on the question of tariff reform," and that the defeat of Brown in the fourteenth and the diminution of of Straus' proportionate plurality in the fifteenth is sudden resentment against the income-tax proposition.

That there is much and vigorous opposition to an income tax is certain, but that the thousands of democratic workingmen of the fourteenth district who refrained from voting yesterday did so because of hostingy to an income tax which would not affect them is not so reasonable a theory as the explanation which ascribes their apathy to the hard times and to their belief that the government is responsible for the hard times, either through its tariff proposals or in some other way. The tariff issue was certainly pushed to the front in the campaign which has just closed. A great many voters cast their ballots on the tariff question with no understanding of the issues in political economy that are involved, and solely in accordance with their belief, based on statements made to them, of the effect upon their individual interests of the way in wnich they vote. Men who voted one way in 1890 and 1892 solely in the hope and expectation of bringing to themselves better times may now, in the present stringency, readily yield to feelings of disappointment and resentment, and vote the other way; in neither case casting their ballots in accordance with any leliberate decision of reason. The same popular dissatisfaction with existing things, and the same tendency to hold the government and its policies responsible, which overthrew the republicans in 1802, and reacted in recent state elections against the democrats, are clearly potent factors in yesterday's struggle in New York.

very little, is the railway mail service. It shares with the life-saving service the reputation of being more dangerous than any other form of endeavor for which this government pays salary, and it lives up to its repute. A harder combination of physical exertion and mental strain than that required of the clerks, who spend much of their time in rapidly moving cars, could hardly be imagined, and when to the weariness consequent upon many hours of continuous application to duty are added the possibilities of horror ever present in railroad work it would seem as though no way of earning a living could be much more unpopular. One of the most fearful of the risks is that of conflagration following closely upon collision or derailment, and to the removal of this the authorities should apply themselves with humane haste. At present the postal cars are illuminated by oil lamps an ancient fashion, for the continuance of which there is no sound excuse. All the trains on roads that pretend to be anything are equipped with compressed gas or with electric light, but the postal cars in those same trains have nothing better than malodorous, leaky and dangerous oil lamps. Large quantities of mail are annually destroyed by the lamps, a fact that should be potent to work reform. But human life is priceless and it is in its behalf that agitation should be continuous until the old-fashioned oil lamp is supplanted by gas or electricity.

A prisoner in the Ohio penitentiary has extended the aiready expansive field of the whisker question. A bearded man convicted of swindling is retaining his decorations under the plea that he will take cold if they are shaved off. This complicates matters. In the past the whisker, when well developed, has been regarded in a certain sense as a badge of dignity and responsibility. Efforts of some of the statesmen of the country in a contrary direction, while they proved damaging, have not been sufficient to overcome the traditional and not entirely irrational respect for the beard. But if the inmate of a state's prison is to be allowed to wear hair on his face, under pretexts which he can easily invent, all distinctions are obliterated. It is a melancholy, but just reflection, that as years advance it becomes harder and harder to judge a man by his whiskers.

New York bankers yesterday came to the conclusion that their efforts to throw cold water on the new bond issue could not harm the bonds, and might intensify the dislike with which New York's moneyed institutions are regarded by a large proportion of the American people. So they subscribed for nearly twenty-eight million dollars' worth of the securities.

Charles S. Fairchild, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, and prominent in the financial world, says that "the bond issue is now an assured success, and this fact is due to patriotism, pure patriotism, and nothing ise. It cannot be anything else, as there is no money for the bankers in buying these bonds at the 'upset' price of 117.223. There is a good deal of truth in Mr. Fairchild's statement, but it required some pounding by the newspapers to stir the patriotic spirit up to the purchasing point.

An inspection of a list of the people who are concerned in labor riots develops the unmistakable fact that whether or not the foreigner pays the tax in this country, he gets a great deal of the employment.

Big as New York city is in many ways it is not big enough to be superior to the petty jealousies common enough between small and antagonistic communities. That it has long hated Chicago, everybody knows, and that it has done everything possible to minimize the shipping trade of oston and Philadelphia is unquestioned ilstory; now it is after Baltimore. Our Maryland neighbor has been shipping much more of grain than New York, and for two reasons-first, because Baltimore is much nearer the grain fields of the west, and, second, because the British Board of Trade which is the great controlling power-permits vessels from southern ports to load

more heavily in winter time than those same vessels would be laden were they to receive their cargoes in a northern harbor. The rule is a perfectly fair one, for vessels clearing from Baltimore strike the ocean at the capes, fully three hundred miles south of New York; this decreases risks, especially during the stormy months, and as Baltimore vessels take a more southerly route for Europe they are safer in every way. The New York Maritime Exchange should be reasonable. It suffers from unfortunate location. New York is a great port, but it is, necessarily, without many of the natural advantages possessed by Baltimore. The burden, grievously heavy though it be, should be borne meekly; the geographical truth cannot be shaken, even by the New York Maritime Exchange.

They are always inventing something startling in France. The latest evolution was elected to Congress in a district that the process of letting light through the hide of the ox does not unfit it for use as foot-gear, and now it may reasonably be expected that the new material will soon appear as the latest fad of fashion. Just think of transparent shoes. The chiropodists will have a rich harvest. The worried shoe-store clerks can fit the feet of their lady customers with the sizes that they wear, and not the sizes that they want. Misfits will show as plainly through the new shoes as a troublesome corn. The owner of a really pretty foot can take a certain pride in her shoes or her slippers, provided that somebody comes forward and devises a style of hosiery that is also transparent. Under the new order of things the old gentleman mentioned in the nursery rhyme, "On a misty, moisty morning, when cloudy was the weather, I chanced to meet an old man all clad in leather." would become an object of prosecution by the followers of Mr. Anthony Comstock. Perhans this is a step toward a return to the primitive garb, with modern improvements. There is no scrutinizing science or its motives, anyhow.

Modern science is discovering a good deal in sunlight that was not dreamed of by the philosophers of half a century ago. Not many years ago the country was much interested in what was called the blue glass craze or in other words, the curative or health-giving properties of the blue light of the sun. Statistics, however, did not show that blue light seemed to help people much. Perhaps the fact that it induced people to seek sunlight of some kind, however, benefited many. Now red glass is coming to the front, and experiments are to be tried with it as a means of curing smallpox. Red glass is to be tested under the direction of the New York board of health at one of the smallpox hospitals near the city. Experiments already tried in Norway indicate that in a place where the light furnished is filtered through red glass windows the patients all recovered, and the pitting so much dreaded was avoided. The application of this remedy by competent physicians in New York will be watched with much interest.

The Brazilian revolt has become tiresome even in Rio. The continuous performance idea will hardly become popular in connection with South American affairs.

Uncle Sam will never be a snob. Yet there are times when he cannot help being embarrassed by some of his diplomatic rela-

Possibly Mr. Holman has suggested that the supreme bench be kept vacant and a salary saved for a while.

Mr. Beltzhoover will hardly know which to revise first, his political economy or his catechism.

SHOOTING STARS

A Sad Reflection

Oh, writer of popular music, When the bell on your work has been rung. While you may be unwept and unhonored, You're not, more's the pity, unsung.

Manifestly Mendacious. "Cholly is becoming untruthful," said one

young woman to another. "You don't mean it." "Yes. I asked him if he intended to go to the Van Twiggins, and he said he did

not know."

"I'm sure that was candid" "Yes. But he went on to say he was thinking about it."

An Ensy Race.

"I've heard," said Farmer Corntossel, as the conductor of the accommodation train called for his ticket, "that ye hev a good deal of trouble with people that try to beat "We do."

"Well, I should think that it ud be purty easy, ef ye don't go no faster'n this.'

A la Croker. "Yes," said a young man in New York, I had a verwy nice time in Washington, don't you know."

"What did you do?" "I went to an afternoon tea." "Gweat heavens, Fweddie! When did you to into politics?"

"It's hard luck," said the waiter, "but I guess we'll have to stand the expense of a new steak." "What do you mean?"

"The dime museum strong man was just here, and he kept at it till he succeeded cutting a hole in it."

An Epitaph Seldom Earned. gallant Congressman was he. And one whose fame will ne'er grow less He ne'er neglected public work

Whilst minding private business. "What made you laugh so at the play

ast night?" asked his wife. "I'm sure I don't think it was at all successful as a humorous attempt." "Humph. I paid for those seats." "I don't see what that has to do with it." "You don't! I went there to laugh, and

I wanted to get my money's worth." Willis Must Come Home.

From the New York World (dem.).

It is not enough to reduce Willis to positive state of innocuous desuetude, be-cause as long as he is allowed to remain in Honolulu the inference is possible that the American people are responsible for his absurd display of pernicious activity. He

Against the Pugilists.

Mr. Corbett has done decency a service by putting the brutality of anger alongside the ordinary brutality of bruising. Knock out the prize ring. If it is true that Mitch-eil bet on Corbett, the wretchedness of the thing is complete and the word sport must be clipped from ring contests.

How It is Done.

From the Omaha Bee.
Dr. Everett, the new Massachusetts Conwas asked how he liked the funniest place I ever saw. In the House they have got the rules so fixed that you can't get any business in, and in the Senate they have them so arranged that you can't get any business out."

One Way of Saying It. From the Brooklyn Citizen.

Somebody is going to put up "the largest distillery in the world" at Terre Haute, Ind. He calls it the anti-trust; that is, he proposes to establish a trust with all the property under one roof.

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35c for 50c and 75c Handkerchiefs. 85c for choice of Embroidered Swiss Handkerchiefs for ladies.

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